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IN 1973 the *Journal of the Arnold Arboretum* published an "Index to Authors and Titles, Volumes 1 through 50, 1919–1969," which included a brief history of the *Journal*. Since then 15 years have passed, during which 15 volumes, 326 papers, and 8638 pages have been published. This index is a supplement to the first one; it covers the material published in volumes 61–65 and brings the history up to date.

During this period there have been many changes, some readily visible to readers and some less so. Bernice Schubert, whose capable, tactful, and meticulous direction of the *Journal* began in 1963, stepped down as Editor in 1979, to be succeeded by Stephen Spongberg. An Editorial Committee, originally comprising Bernice Schubert (Chairman), Stephen Spongberg, Peter Stevens, and Carroll Wood, was established in 1975 to redistribute some of the editorial burden. Although committee members have provided reviews and advice and have helped to determine policy, a single botanist must supervise to maintain consistency of policy and quality. Today's committee consists of Stephen Spongberg, Elizabeth Schmidt, Peter Ashton, Kamaljit Bawa (outside member), Peter Stevens, and Carroll Wood.

The amount of assistance available to the editor has increased greatly during this period. In 1970 the only help was a circulation manager; this position was upgraded to editorial assistant, assistant editor, and finally managing editor. These posts have been held by Dulcie Powell (1967–1971), Ellen Bernstein (1971–1973), Kathleen Claggett (1973–1976), and Elizabeth Schmidt (1976–present).

After many years with the Harvard University Printing Office, we changed to Edwards Brothers (Ann Arbor, Michigan) for Volume 61. With this move we hoped to achieve better results at a considerably lower price, we changed from hot to cold type, and we gained sharper reproduction of photographs. Not completely satisfied, however, we changed to Allen Press (Lawrence, Kansas) for Volume 63 and have been extremely pleased with the results. Circulation management has recently been given to Allen Press, as well.

The appearance of the *Journal* has changed considerably over the past 15 years. Basically the same for the first 50 volumes, the cover was redesigned in 1970. From 1972 through 1982, the cover was changed annually, a process that became increasingly expensive and time consuming. In 1981 we had what was to become the *Journal* logo embossed on off-white stock, and we have

retained this cover ever since. Color plates were included for the first time in 1984—an event perhaps even more exciting for us than for the author!

Other, less visible changes have also taken place. Although still primarily a staff organ, the *Journal* has been accepting an increasing number of papers from outside authors. Consequently, instructions for authors were drawn up—informally (photocopied and sent to authors on request) in 1977, and formally (printed in the back of the *Journal*) in 1983. The review process has also been formalized and tightened, with outside reviewers playing a more and more active role.

The length of papers submitted has been increasing over time. Consequently, fewer papers are published, but several of them have been extremely long. The publication of Peter Stevens's 573-page "A Revision of the Old World Species of *Calophyllum* (Guttiferae)" in 1980 marked the culmination of this trend: three galley readers were never heard from again, and the next six issues appeared off schedule!

To offset skyrocketing costs, we have instituted various measures over the past 15 years. Regrettably, we have had to raise the subscription rate several times: from \$10.00 to \$16.00 in 1972; to \$25.00 in 1978; to \$30.00 in 1983; and finally to \$50.00 in 1984. Additionally, we added a foreign postage charge of \$5.00 and halved agents' discounts. We initiated page charges for manuscripts received after 1 March 1980; however, we have been careful to ensure that inability to pay such charges in no way influences our handling of a manuscript. We are unfortunately no longer able to provide outside authors with free offprints.

In years to come, we hope to continue to offer solid scientific work contained in a carefully produced journal. Despite time, money, and staffing constraints, we strive to provide personalized service to both authors and subscribers. Any comments and suggestions will be gratefully received.

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